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SENATOR FORAKER SAYS HE WILL KEEP HANDS OFF

FIGHTING MARK HANNA

If There Should He a Contest Among Republicams for Manna's Place-But His Licutenants, Bushnell and Kurts, Are Active-J.

M. Garfield Brought Out as a Candidate, CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- The revolt of the anti-Hanna men received a great impetus to-day when the following statement was made by enator J. B. Foraker:

"The campaign of 1897 ended with me on last Tuesday. So long as we were fighting a common enemy I gave my entire time and strength to the cause. I supposed a Republican Legislature meant the election of Senator Hanna, and notwithstanding what I see in the newspapers still think so. But if there should be a contest among Republicans I would not have anything to do with it, unless some thing unforeseen should occur to change my mind.

The statement is generally understood by Republicans of both factions to mean that Senator Foraker will not interfere to cause the Foraker men who have just been elected to vote for Hanna. There is no doubt that Senator Foraker said the word, they would vote for Hanna, but without Foraker's expressed wish they may vote for another than McKinley's friend, Ex-Chairman Kurtz is very wroth at Hanna, and several of his warm friends are members elect of the Legislature. Nothing more unlikely can be imagined than that Kurtz will do anything to help elect Hanna.

Hanna's antagonists are doing everything in their power to awaken opposition to his election, and to-day they have brought out James R. Garfield, former State Senator and son of the murdered President, as a candidate to succeed Senator Hanna. The Garffeld boom is not large. yet in northern Ohio young Garfield has a very strong following and he has no enemies in the Republican party.

Representative Harry E. Mason, who with Senator V. E. Burke and Representative Bramley represent the Foraker faction on the legis lative delegation from this county, says:

There is no reason why we should vote for Hanna. He fought us openly at the primaries and gave us no support at the election. There are cight other members of the General Assembly who feel as we do. It is doubtful if they have determined to vote for Hanna."

Congressman T. E. Burton, whom Bushnell wanted to appoint at the time he appointed Hanna to succeed Sherman, is also discussed as a Senatorial possibility, and the Foraker people here think he will accept a nomination.

The Foraker statement was made because the Hanna managers have stated repeatedly that Hanna would have Foraker's aid.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 .- There is evidently trouble shead for Senator Mark A. Hanna, but how serious it will be remains to be seen. The most surprising feature of the attempt to defeat his return to the Senate is the fact that Senator Foraker, Gov. Bushnell and Charles L. Kurtz encourage rather than discourage the

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Gov. Businell, when asked for an expression regarding the attempt to defeat Senator Hanna, declined to discuss the matter. Mr. Kutz denounces as a fake the story sent out from this city to the effect that he had said Senator Hanna would be chosen to succeed himself.

Bushnell's name has been mentioned in connection with the Senatorship, and to-night his friends contend that twenty-one members are pledged to vote for the Governor in preference to Hanna. They refuse, however, to name their men. Gov. Bushnell is being severely criticised for the negative character of his interview and Mr. Kurtz gets the credit of being the chief manipulator of the wires in the attempt to retire Senator Hanna from the field of him polities.

The friends of Senator Ranna contend that he

won the victory after one of the most memorable lights in the history of the State, and that
ble is now entitled to his reward, or rather the
carrying out of the resolution in the Republican
State platform which made him the candidate
of his party, as was done with Foraker by the
Zanesville convention in 1895.
Much bitterness is developing and all things
portend a renewal of the factional differences,
which, should Hanna be defeated, would diswhich, should Hanna be defeated, would dis-rupt the party organization in the State for

many years.

The supporters of Senator Hanna say they have no fear as to the outcome and that the present outbreak is an attempt on the part of his enemies to force a compromise and secure es of Federal offices from the national Ad-

his enemies to force a compromise and secure pledges of Federal offices from the national Administration.

Gov. Bushnell is said to have held several secret conferences with Mr. Kuriz since the election, and his failure to simplify the situation by making a public announcement that he is not and will not be a candidate for Senator only encourages the opinion that his name is being used with his knowledge and consent. He has said that he would like to go to the United States Senate, and from the best information obtainable he is willing to take any chance to gratify his ambition.

Bushnell, Foraker, and Kurtz are all criticised severely by Senator Hanna's partisans for not coming manfully to his support, in view of the fact that he was made the candidate of the party by the action of the Toledo Convention. They say that when Foraker carried the legislature two years ago no one questioned his right to election to the Senate. The Foraker people contend, on the contrary, that the Zanesville compact ended with the State's indorsement of McKinley for the Presidency. They say further that Hanna has shown them no mercy and that the Administration has given them no recognition. It is understood that if enough Republican members can be induced to bolt Hanna's nomination the Democrats will unite with them and elect Bushnell.

LARGE REAL ESTATE SWINDLE. Many Persons Induced to Huy Mortgages or Worthless Property.

DULUTH, Nov. 8.- A large real estate swindle has just been brought to light here. Who is at the head of it is not known as yet, but the victims are many, and they have been defrauded of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some one has succeeded in pulling the wool

over the eyes of a large number of persons and sold them mortizages for thousands of dollars on property that is not worth the paper on which its description is written. Mortgages on lots in "Lake View Addition" to Duluth, which is twelve miles from Duluth proper, have been given to persons for amounts ranging from \$1,290 to \$2,500 on each lot, and at least twenty-five letters of inquiry from yielins of the fraud have been received here within the past six months. Letters have been received from New York, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Hoston, Chicago, Minneatolis, Cleveland, St. Louis, and other cities from persons who have been made to believe that they had secured mortsages on property in "Lake Yiew Division" to Duluth, which is in the heart of the city and valuable property.

The swindlers have taken advantage of the similarity in names and made their victims think that the "Addition" and "Division" were one and the same place. The swindler were one and the same place. The swindler was brought to light through the efforts of a Greene-ville. Mich., man to forcelose on two lots on which he has a mortsage of \$2,400. He was about to begin forcelosure proceedings when he discovered that the lots were worthless. Letters of inquiry from persons who hold mortsages for small amounts are coming in every day and the St. Louis county abstract office hes the records of a large number of transactions. It is estimated that the persons who have been working the deal have cleaned up in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and that it has come out of small investors. which is twelve miles from Duluth proper,

HABRISON SAYS HE'S OUT OF IT The Ex-President Asserts That He Has No Further Interest in Politics.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Ex-President Harrison is in Chicago on legal business. To morrow he will appear in a patent infringement case in the Federal Court, and to morrow evening he will return to Indianapolis.

Gen. Harrison is at the Auditorium Annex, and he was one of the earliest at breakfast this morning. He says he no longer takes any interest in potitics, is kept busy with his lega practice, and has one of the prelicet indies in Hoosterdom down at his liddanapolis tome. Besides this he had nothing to say.

FOOTBALL A MISDEMEANOR. Scorgin's Lower Mouse Passes the Bill Against

Match Games. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8 .- In view of the temper of the House of Representatives, as indicated regarding the anti-football bill to-day, that game seems doomed as a diversion in this State. Representative Cale, who introduced the measure, had smooth sailing in its passage, though there

was considerable underground opposition, which

did not have courage enough to come to the

light. The game in which young Gammon lost his life was between two universities. Two-thirds of the members of the Georgia Legislature come from the rural element, Al most all of the other third expect to be Governor or Senator and court the farmers' vote. The farmer members say that the University is robbing them of their land scrip money, which should go to an agricultural college, where farmers would be made, and not lawyers or doctors; hence they were against the university and its sports, and the friends of the university were handicapped by their ambition for public office. Consequently, when the roll was called upon the anti-football bill to-day, there were only three votes against it. The three men are now politically dead. Ninety-one men said that

football must go. The Senate will act as did the House and the bill will become a law. It makes a misdemeanor of any playing of football where there is either a match arranged or gate receipts. The public school boys, however, may play ball in their back yards.

TO PROBLEM " PERTRALL" IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Alderman N. M. Plotke who introduced last spring the ordinance against high hats in theatres, had another ordinance to offer for passage at to-night's session of the City Council, but the meeting was not held and he will have to wait. Plotke's ordinance prohibits the playing of "feetball" in Chicago.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL CASE.

The Supreme Court Decides in Payer of Southern Bailroads-A Heavy Blow to the Commis Washington, Nov. 8 .- The Interstate Commerce law to-day received another severe blow at the hands of the Supreme Court. The longpending appeal of the commission from the judgment of the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in the matter of the order of the commis-sion against the Alabama Midland, Georgia Central, and other railroads, was decided against the commission, the action of the court selow being affirmed. Justice Shiras, announce ing the opinion of the court, said that the case arose upon the effort of the commission to enforce its order made against the railroads on the petition of merchants of Troy, Ala., who alleged that the railroads were violating the provisions of the fourth section of the act, popularly known as "the long and short haul clause." Two questions arose in the consideration of the case said

1. Could competition caused by rival railroads

Justice Shiras:

1. Could competition caused by rival railroads and water routes be taken into consideration as showing that the circumstances of the two routes were not substantially similar?

2. If the circumstances were found to be not substantially similar, could the railroads themselves, in the first instance, without appealing to the commission, make allowance in their schedule of rates for that fact!

Both the Circuit Court and Court of Appeals had substantially decided these questions in the affirmative, and in their conclusion, said Justice Shiras, the Supreme Court concurred.

Mr. Justice Harlan announced his dissent. Taken in connection with former decisions, he said, this decision went far toward defeating the objects arrived at in the passage of the law. It not only minimised the power of the Commissioners beyond the intention of Congress, but it put it in the power of railroad companies, by permitting them to determine for themselves the quality of competition, to destroy the business of dealers at intermediate points.

KILLED WITH A SHOVBL. fatal Quarrel Between Two Brunken Cont Handlers Over a Dime.

The trusteer of the Norfolk Street Synagogubought a supply of coal for the church the other day and the dealer began to deliver it yesterday morning. On the arrival of the first cartoad Joseph Springer of 39 Park street and Frank Smith of 9 Mulberry street applied for the job of storing the coal. Both had been

Springer got the job, but afterward, it ap pears, surrendered the work to Smith for a conderation, and went off in search of more liquor. In a little while he returned very drunk. and, accusing Smith of stealing his job, punched his face and struck him with his shovel until

and, accusing Smith of stealing his job, punched his face and struck him with his shovel until Smith gave it up. Smith lingered in the neighborhood until Springer finished storing the coal and had been paid. Then he demanded payment for the part of the work he had done. Springer gave him a dime, but Smith claimed 10 cents more. Springer refused to give him another cent, and finally started off toward Grand street.

Smith watched him for a moment and then ran after him and struck him a heavy blow on the head with his shovel. Springer fell like a log. Smith tried to run away, but was stopped by Isnac Guisberg, a jeweller at 63 Norfolk struct, who had witnessed the assault. Springer wore a derby and the force of the blow he received jamined it down over his face. When the bat was cut from his head it was found that he had a big gash in the top of his head, which bled profusely. An aubulance was summoned and the wounded man was removed to Gouverneur Hospital. Policeman Schleyer of the Eldridge street station took Smith to Essex Market Police Court, where he was held on a charge of felonious assault to await the result of Springer's injuries.

At the hospital it was discovered that Springer's skull was fractured. He died about 6 P. M.

BUTTERWORTH NOT BETTER. No Change in His Condition Yesterday-Hans

Stays to Watch Him. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8 .- Benjamin Butter-

worth's physicians report no change in his con-dition to-night. Senator Hanna decided this morning to postpone his visit to the East on account of Gen. Butterworth's Illness. He had expected to start to-day. He telegraphed this morning to the Home Market Club of Boston that he would be unable to be present at its dinner on Wednesday evening, where he was to respond to a toast. He will remain here until Gen. Butterworth is out of danger.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart started yesterday for New Jersey. They had expected to accompany Senator Hanna as far as New York, Sylvester T. Everett started for New York at noon yesterday. It is presumed that he has been commissioned to look after the business interests that were the object of Senator Hanna's projected trip. Senator Hanna called at the Hollenden Hotel this morning to inquire after Gen. Butterworth. GEN. BUTTERWORTH TO RESIGN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Gen. Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents, who is ill in Cleveland, just before he left for Oblo had a long talk with the President, and at that time notified him that he intended to resign on Jan. 1. Mr. Butterworth found the work too confining in his present state of health and had determined to get out of public life. The stories about a rupture between the President and Gen. Butterworth are unitue.

THE RIZIEZZOS' SAVINGS GONE. Placed in the Oven They Hurn Up-The Risler

Gettsomia Riziezzo and his wife have kept a small grocery at 2250 Pacific street, Brooklyn, for several years, and they were looked upon as being well to do. They were, however, dispossessed from the store yesterday because they could not pay the rent to Landlord Lugi Mail viari. Maliviari said he was convinced they had plenty of money and were trying to evade paying it out. Mrs. Riziezzo tells a different story. She said she had saved about \$500, which she kept hidden between the mat tresses on the bed.

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One day last week Riziezzo came to this city to make some ourchases, and his wife went downtown. She hid the money, which was in bills, in the oven of the kitchen stove. When Riziezzo teturned he made a fire in the stove, and when Mrs. Riziezzo returned home she hastily opened the oven door and found that her bank bills, the savings of years, were a charred mass, of no value.

JAKE WORTH, EX-BOSS, INTERVIEWS JACOB WORTH, CIT SAGE.

Both of Them Criticise Mr. Pintt's Londership as Selfish-Jacob Is Going to Mave Cits' Unions in Every Large City, and Take All the Moral Force of the Party with Mim Out of It.

County Clerk Jacob Worth of Brooklyn Issued yesterday a carefully prepared statement in the orm of an interview with himself. Most of it was devoted to abuse of Senator Platt as a nolitical leader. The Brooklyn ex-boss ascribes Republican defeat to the refusal of Senator Platt to accept Seth Low as the Republican candidate. He alleges the use of Federal patronage to secure the nomination of Gen. Tracy. Of the City Convention he says:

'Had he [Mr. Platt] been a private citizen, as he was two years ago, no power that he or anybody clse could have possessed would have been strong enough to prevent that convention from placing Seth Low before the voters of Greater New York as the candidate of the Republican party for Mayor, for the great body of Republicans knew that the circumstances surrounding the position of both parties in Greater New York was of such a character that it was necessary that a coalition be formed of all the independouts in order to accomplish the defeat of Tam-

Mr. Worth's explanation of Mr. Low's unify ing force proposition is unique. Here it is: "When Mr. Low made that declaration he had no thought of becoming a unifying force as between the Platt convention and the independents, but between the several bodies represent ing the enormous number of independent voters.

The unifying force he had in mind was that possessed by a man who could secure the united support of the inde-pendent organizations which joined together for the purpose of preventing the success of Tammany Hall, and which was expected to be the only unifying force necessary to convince Republicans of the necessity of his nomination. It did not follow, and it was not to be expected, that the party that was 60,000 or 70,000 in the minority, as was the Republican party, could produce that unifying force. A man Mr. L.w. fortified by the entire independent vote, was such a force, and no man could be who was put forth by the individual power exercised by a stranger to Greater New York, as far, at any rate, as voting in the city is

He follows this with an explanation that the Citizens' Union could not have withdrawn Low for another candidate who would be acceptable to the Republican organization, because the Cits had organized and agitated for the election of Low only, and could not transfer their support to another.

The defeat of the Republican State ticket Mr Worth also cheerfully piles on Senator Platt's shoulders. Then he asks himself this question regarding the Senator, and answers it promptly

as follows:
"Do you expect that he will have the same in-"Do you expect that he will have the same influence in the same direction in the future." In answer to that, "was the reply, "I may say that Citizens organizations will be formed in New York and Brooklyn, and if not in every county in the State, at least in every one of the larger cities. In Brooklyn and New York they will represent more than one-half of the Republican voters: that class of Republican voters that takes out of the Republican voters that takes out of the Republican voters in it; that portion of the Republican voters not only self-supporting, but never looking for anything out of the success of the party. Those men are dissatisfied, and they are the usen upon whom the party must rely in the future for success." Success."
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The next question and answer in Mr. Worth's monologue are these:

"Will the departure of this force make the control of what is left any easier?"

"No, it will not, for the reason that all these men who are now or may be in the future looking for positions to be given by the general Government will remain, while none of them will be connected with the Citizens' organization of Brooklyn, New York, or any other city. As to the precise form of organization I cannot any just now. There will be an organization as to system, and there will be a governing body in each city, but as to the construction in detail I am not at present in the position to give information. The organization may not be constituted like the Republican organization, because the men who will compose it are patriotic citizens. They are men of means and business, and they recresent the intelligence of the party and the community. ence of the party and th The conditions that have made this movement

men of means and business, and they represent the intelligence of the party and the community. The conditions that have made this movement necessary are least appreciated by Senator Platt. He is either utterly ignorant of the Senationer of the Republicans and independents, or else, knowing it, determines to thwartit. He acts the part of a man used to being in the minority and willing to remain there, engulfed in seifish and obsolete political ideas, rather than keep pace with the constantly occurring changes in the views of the voters in municipal contests, and make an effort to transform the minority into the majority."

Then follows the assertions that the Senator is an assistant Democrat; that machine Republicans voted for Van Wyck, and that they cut Republican Assembly candidates indorsed by the Citizens Union. Mr. Worth then ventures to ask himself if he believes that Precident Mc-Kinley will be controlled or influenced by Senator Platt in future. He fails to give himself a direct answer, but asks, "Why shewild he be fail a direct answer, but asks, "Why shewild he be fail a direct answer, but asks, "Why shewild he be fail to fail the interest or a faction of the party that is in the minority?"

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"A man who will sacrifice his election for his nomination because he is so anxious to run for office—well, there is nothing in such a character to justify the expenditure of time in discussing him or what he does."

Worth's talk about the formation of Citizens organizations throughout the State was not well received by the original Cits. They were not satisfied with his disclaimer of a desire to lead the movement, and they said that they thought any such thousenest would prosper better if it were inaugurated by some other person than the discredited Brooklyn leader.

Senator Platt refused to discuss Worth's statement, as he consistently refused to reply to Worth during the campaign.

COMPLEXION OF THE ASSEMBLY. Democrats Not Likely to Be Coaxed Into as Anti-Republican Alliance.

Chairman Elliot Danforth of the Democratic State Committee still claims that the Democrats elected 75 of the 150 Assemblymen chosen last Tuesday. The last one claimed is the member from Essex county, by a plurality of 17. The Republican leaders have had no reason to change their figures, and said yesterday that there are accenty-eight Republican Assembly-men surely elected. The member from Es ex. they declare, has a good, safe plurality. Chair man Hackett of the Repablican State Committee returned from Utica last evening.

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The Cits and Jake Worth are receiving little satisfaction from the Democrats whom they have been sounding with a view to effecting an anti-Republican alliance to control the Assembly. The Democratic members and Democratic leaders resilve that the new city administration may need a lot of legislative assistance when their party puts the new charter to the test.

There are such questions as inadequate appropriations to be met by bond fraues, which must be authorized by legislation; the possibility that the charter will have to be finkered in a score of places to make it fit actual conditions, and a great many similar possibilities, which Tammany leaders said yesterday would prevent them from making a condition antagonistic to the party which controls the Senate by Sgood majority, and which is represented in the Executive chamber.

But His Pather Didn't Answer His Telegram Money-Police Wouldn't Help Him.

Two well-dressed young men called at Police Headquarters last night, and, approaching Capt. Hasslacher, who was on duty, asked him if he would do them a service.

"Certainly," said the Captain, "If it is a thing can do without too much inconvenience." "Well," said one of the young men, " my name is Iting, my home is in Germany, but for the past year I've been wandering around the world enjoying myself. My friend here is an American. His name is Pritchard and his home is in Los Angeles, Cal. He left his home over a year ago and went to South America as steward of a steamer. He was wrecked off the coast of Brazil, and after being stranded there for some months joined an expedition which started up the Amazon on a surveying trip. They ran against a cyclone, their boats were upset, and, after a great deal of suffering they made their way to Para. I met Pritchard there, and after

way to Para. I met Pritchard there, and after exhausting every means to procure him enough money to come home on, I leut him the money and bought him an outfit myself.

"He guaranteed to wire to his father and get the money to pay me back with as soon as we got to New York. Well, we got here Friday and wired to Mr. Pritchard at los Angeles, but got no answer. We wired twice more, but have received no reply yet. Now, I'm going to sail for Garmany to see my mother on Wednesday, and we want to square up our affairs before we go."

"And what do you want me to do?" asked the "And what do you want me to do?" asked the Cartain.

Well." said Ring. "we want you, in your capacity as a police officer, to wire to Mr. Pritchard and let him know his son's needs. Something must be done to stir up the fold gentleman."

Meanwhile I'm willing to be locked up, to do anything, in fact, to show that I haven't tried to deceive my friend," added Pritchard.

"Sorry," said the Captain, "but I don't think I can do any telegraphing for you, and I certainly can't lack you up."

"Well, we'll wait another day," said Ring, and he and his friend went away together.

DID HE STRANGLE ALICE BROWNS Blind Billy Leavitt Arrested in Boston to

Answer the Charge of Murder. Boston, Nov. 8 .- William Leavitt, alias Blind Billy, was arrested to night charged with strangling Alice Brown on the morning of Nov.

4 at 15 Corning street. Leavitt was the lodger who said he heard a onversation between the murdered girl and a man late on Wednesday night. He said she refused to marry her companion. While working on the clues given by Leavitt, the police have kept close watch on his own movements, and believe they have positive evidence connecting him with the crime. A newspaper man,

necting him with the crime. A newspaper man, Kennisson, overheard a conversation on Tremont Row on Wednesday afternoon between Bind Billy and James McMillan, one of the girl's associates. Blind Billy sahi:

"She can't try that on me; I'll fix her."

It has come out that Leavitt also was the girl's lover, and that on several occasions he asked her to marry him. When arrested tonight he denied the charge and said that he was the virtim of a conspiracy hatched up between the police and the newspaper men. All of the late inmates of the house, Hughes, Stowell, Kate McLean and Frances McNeil, have been detained as witnesses. Leavitt will have a preliminary examination in the Municipal Court to-morrew morning. pal Court to-morrow morning.

THINKS HER BOY WAS KIDNAPPED. Mrs. Goold of Arlington Sure That Is How Her 6-Year-Old Son Disappeared.

Ray Gould, a 6-year-old schoolboy living in Laurel avenue, Arlington, disappeared in the noonday recess yesterday, and although half of the school children attending public school No. 3, several men, and the Kearny police have made a careful search for the missing child, not a trace of him can be found. Mrs. Gould, the child's mother, is almost distracted with terror, as she fears the child has been kidnapped. This opinion is also shared by some of the men who have searched for the boy, as no one can be

ound who has seen him.
The boy's parents are well to do. Ray was ressed in a blue sailor suit. He has light curly dressed in a blue sallor suit. He has light curly hair.

Join Hammend, proprietor of the Hammond House on Midland avenue, seent the entire afternoon looking for the boy, and as he is one of the oldest residents in town he says he is sure that he would have found the bey if he had warelered off. Last night when durkness fell and Mr. George Gould, the child's father, got home, parties were organized to scarch system attackly for the hop, but up to a late hour no trace had been found.

The Goulds recently moved to Arlington from Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Gould is a New York business man.

JAMES PENN FREE.

Washed, Shaved, and in New Clothes, He Looks the Gentleman Again.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 .- James Penn, the son of ex-Gov. Penn of Louisiana, who was discovered in the workhouse yesterday, was re-leased to-day and sent home. After Penn dirulged his identity his story spread and reached the cars of some of his Louisville relatives. When William J. Penn, a nephew of the ex-Governor, heard where the boy was he at once called on Judge Thompson and had an order for his release issued.

James Penn had a bath, a shave, and a new suit of clothes. He then looked like a gentle-man. Ex-Gov. Penn was notified by wire, and he telegraphed money for the immediate relief

he telegraphed money for the immediate relief of his son.

Young Penn is greatly humiliated. He said to-night that he intended to return home at once and marry the Louisiana planter's daughter, over whom he quarrelled with his father. He was not certain that the young woman would accept him under the circumstances, but if sne would he would insist on an immediate marriage. Penn is 23 years old, and until the row with his father and his consequent flight was one of the gay young men of Louisiana society.

The Santa Fe Hold-Up Is Believed to Have Been the Work of These Outlaws.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8.-The Black Jack gang is credited with the work of the Santa Fé hold-up at Grant's, N. M. Almost every outrage that occurs on the New Mexico and Arizona border is credited to this gang. Black Jack, whose real name is said to be McDonald, has been reported killed on five occasions, but it always proved to killed on five occasions, but it always proved to be another member of his party who was killed. Very little is known about him, but it is said he came to New Mexico from Texas, in company with Tim Anderson, in June, 1885. He is said to be a college graduate of headsome and engaging appearance and in his marauding he treats poor persons and women with respect. His first exploit was the murder of Merchant Horretein, a young Philadelphian, at Liberty, N. M., and J. M. Trujillo, a deputy sheriff. The United States and Wells-Fargo Express companies have rewards on the beams of all the gang. Four robbers of the gang have been killed during the past six months.

COHEN DESCENDS ON A SHOW.

Me Overtakes "The Strange Adventures Miss Brown" and There's Trouble. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8 .- Sydney R. Cohen of New York arrived here to-day and had war-rants issued for the arrest of Managers Edward A. McArdle and Will P. Rising of "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" Company, which played a three days' engagement at the Grand Opera House. The charge is theft, the allega-Opera House. The charge is theft, the allegation being that they robbed him of the manuscrint of the play. After their arrests McArdle and Rising had Cohen arrested for perjury.

Cohen them issued an attachment against the receipts of the company for royalies which he alleges are due him. The menagement of the house resisted service and two more arrests were made, this time McArdle and Charles Feinler being taken in for obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duity. The cases will be heard at once, and other arrests may come. Cohen says the show started from New York several weeks ago, but has paid him nothing for the use of his play.

Maybe McCook Will Get This Place. It was said last night that Mayor Strong will probably appoint City Chamberlain Anson G. McCook to succeed the late Gen. James C. Duane as Aqueduct Commissioner. The salary of the place is \$5.000 a year and the form will expire on Jan. 1, 1901.

STATE CIT PARTY PLANS. HE WANTED TO PAY HIS DEBTS, FIVE DREYFUSES DEAD.

PARENTS KILL THEMSELVES AND THEIR CHILDREN.

The Father, Supposed to Be a Cousts of the Pamous Capt. Dreyfus, Wrote That His Wife Wished to Die with Him-Determined That Their Children Should Nover Know Grief - Charconl Fumes Killed Them. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- A sensation was caused here to-day by a report that the father, mother, and three sisters of ex-Capt. Dreyfus, who was degraded from the army and sentenced to life imprisonment for betraying French military secrets to a foreign government, had been found dead from asphyxiation at their home, 26 Avenue Marceau. It was at once assumed by the public that they had committed suicide because of the action of the Cabinet on Saturday in refusing to set aside the judgment of the court-

martial which condemned Dreyfus. Later it was denied that the dead persons were so closely related to Dreyfus. They cortainly were not his father, mother, and sisters, as the man was only 40 years old and the woman 30, while the three girls were mere children. There is no doubt, however, that the death of the father and mother, at least, was self-planned and that the deed was due to money losses sus-

tained by the head of the family. The name of the suicides was Dreyfus. Apart from their doubtful connection with the condemned so-called "traitor," the tragedy is ineresting in itself.

The man was a prosperous merchant, but his amily connections are somewhat conflictingly reported. It is asserted that his wife was born Countess O'Hagerty, and that she belonged to an old Irish family who had been connected for generations with the French court. In the face of this assertion the fact is known that the children were entered upon a school register as being Israelites of American origin.

The death of the family was brought about by the fumes of charcoal burned in a brazier. The father left four letters, one of which was addressed to the editor of the Temps. In it he declared that he was neither wicked nor insane. He had been ruined by a rogue whom the law could not touch. contended that he had a perfec right to take his own life. After urging all who are tired of the world to follow his example, he said: "It requires a little courage, and then He declared that his wife voluntarily yield-

ed her life, and then said: "As for my children, the question is more delicate. Not knowing what life is, they cannot choose for themselves, and as it be longs to me to take the decision I consider that I render them a service in not leaving them alone in the world. These children, whom I adore, have always been very happy. They had nothing but happiness, and I am determined that they shall not know grief." The children were aged 13.11, and 7 years. Families of the name of Dreyfus are very common in Paris. The father-in-law the convict Dreyfus says that he did not know the suicides. Nevertheless, it is supposed that the man who killed was a cousin of the ex-Captain. It is said that he was affected by the disgrace brought on his family by the conviction of his cousin, and for that reason had lately adopted the maiden name of his wife.

MINERALS IN THE CAUCASUS. Argon and Helium Found for the First Time

in a Pure State. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A despatch to the Standard rom Berlin says that M. Czernik, a Russian chemist, has examined two minerals found in the Caucasus which have apparently never be

fore been analyzed. One of these minerals is a kind of coal ashes, from which M. Czernik obtained a considerable quantity of hellum and a quantity of the rare earths which are employed in the manufacture of the mantels used in incandescent gas ligh

The other mineral is called cerite. It consists mainly of argon. M. Czernik's discovery is re markable from the fact that the new elements helium and argon, have never previously been found as minerals in a pure state, but always in combination with other elements.

DE ARMITT LOST THE CONTRACT. His Bid the Lowest, but Workingmen Said I

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8 .- The City Councils today rejected the bid of the New York and Cleve-land Gas Coal Company for supplying coal to the city water works. This is the company of which W. P. De Armitt is President, and is the only coal company in the Pittsburg district against whom the miners are still striking.

De Armitt's bid was the lowest, but the United Labor League and other workingmen's unions protested to the Councils that it was not the best and most responsible bid," inasmuch as "best and most responsible bid," inasmuch as the miners' organizations still maintained the strike against De Armitt and might prevent him from supplying the cost. The strike against De Armitt four years ago cost the city \$25,000 more than the contract price, as it required that amount of money to pay for the petroleum needed to make up for the scarcity of coal.

100 IMMIGRANTS MUST GO BACK. ing Them Work.

Dat.Las. Tex., Nov. 8.—The North German-Lloyd ship Crefeld, from Bremen, arrived yes. terday at Galveston with 132 steerage passen-gers. The vessel was detained at Quarantine by Immigration Inspector Levy, who found that 100 steerage passengers were bound for Shreveport, La., and the others for Houston. All said they had been induced to come to this country by an unsigned advertisement, printed general by an insigned adversals on plants generally in newspapers throughout Austria, to the effect that all who came to Shreveport or Houston could procure nermanent employment at \$1.20 a day. Inspector Levy decided they must be returned to Europe by the steamship company, which had violated the United States immigration law touching contract labor.

MUST PAY FRANCE DAMAGES. The World's Fair Company Must Make Good the Loss by Fire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The World's Columbian Ex position Company must pay the loss to the French Re ublic and French exhibitors caused be the fire on Jan. 8, 1894. Such is the opinion of Judge Grosseup, handed down to-day from the Federal bench. The fire at the Casino and Periatyle showered sparks upon the wooden walk of the Manufactures' Building. The burnwalk of the Manuscures Building and upon the exhibits of the Frenchmen. The French Republic lost some fine Beauvers and gobelin tapastries and two magnificent Sevres vases, made for ornaments at the entrance to the Chamber of Deputies. The loss amounted to about \$75,000

HOGANSFILLE STILL AT IT. Various Devices for Freezing Out Postmaster Lafrin.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 8 .- The war smainst Postmaster Loftin has broken out again with renewed vigor. Arrangements have been made with the sympathetic adjoining towns to send mails intended for Hogansville from their offices by messenger. Travellers, drummers, &c., are all commissioned to handle mail. This evening an Atlanta drummer had his satchel filled with letters which he was to mail from Atlanta. The mail boxes on the mail trains are locked before reaching this place, but the massengers accept the mails and it is deposited in other offices all the way from Atlanta to Montgomery.

OMNIBUS AS POST OFFICE.

Mept in the Middle of the Rend It Londs t Littention.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8,-A novel question regarding a Post Office in the middle of the road came up before Judge Paul in the United States Court at Abingdon to-day. Thomas Payne, Postmaster at Pilot, Montgomery county, com plained that the owners of all the lands within a radius of one mile of his office had refused to rent or sell a site on which he might open his He procured an omnibus, which he placed in the road and used as an office. B. M. Guerrant sued out in the County Court a writ of unlawful detainer, but Judge Paul, on the petition of Postmaster Payne, issued a temporary injunction restraining Guerrant and the deputy sheriff from interfering with the Postmaster and his omnibus Post Office of the United States. A rule has been issued against the same Postmaster's opponents, requiring them to appear before the court and allow cause why the temporary injunction should not be perpetuated

INDIAN STUDENT KILLED

seneca Mortally Burt in a Train While He Rejoiced Over a Football Victory. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.-Two cars filled

with boys and girls from the Indian School at Carlisle were attached to one of the evening trains out of Philadelphia on Saturday night. All the students were rejoicing over the great playing of the Indian cleven at Franklin Field. Victor Seneca, a brother of one of the players, was with the party, and as the train was passing under the Girard avenue bridge he stuck his head far out one of the windows and struck his temple on a post. He was rendered unconscious by the blow, and he remained so until his death at 8 o'clock last night. There was no physician on the train, and one was taken on at Downingtown. He accompanied the injured boy as far as this city.

Seneca showed signs of rallying, and the doctor left the train here. The boy began sinking soon afterward. He was about 17 years old. The body has been sent to his home on the Cattaraugus Reservation in New York.

THE DEFEATED GUATEMALAN. Fuentes Had Only 3,000 Poorly Armed Men

Agninat Barrios's 25,000 . SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S .- Gen. Daniel Fuentes, eader of the recent revolution in Guatemala.

arrived to-day on the steamer from Mexico. Fuentes admits the complete defeat of his plans, but attributes his failure to lack of men and equipment. He says at no time did he have over 3,000 men, poorly armed and drilled, while Barrios had 25,000 regular soldiers. Fuentes says the crisis came after the capture of Mezaltenango. His army was not able to hold what they had captured when Barrios rushed thousands of fresh troops against them.

He declares, however, that the feeling is still bitter against Barrios, and he doubts whether his Administration can last much longer. Fuentes, who is a brother-in-law of Barrios, took refuge in Tapachula, but Diaz intimated that he had better move on, as he was too near

SPEECH RESTORED BY FRIGHT. A Boy Who Had Reen Dumb for Three Years

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Samuel John son, aged 11 years, son of David Johnson, re-covered his speech to-day through a fright Three years ago he was so frightened by the appearance of a surgeon who was to operate on m that he screamed until utterly worn out, Later it was found he could not speak or hear. His hearing returned, but not his power of speech. This morning he went into the yard before it was light. He thought he saw a ghost and ran screaming into the house. calmed, it was found be could talk. He had been frightened by a rose bush covered with white

cloth to protect it from frost. SHOT BY A 15-YEAR-OLD BOY. He Wanted Money, and so Shot Dr. Moore to

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.-Wilford Glover, a 15-year-old boy of Tropico, a little village near here, confessed to-day that he shot Dr. R. P. Moore of this city in order to rob him. Glover agreed to guide Moore and his brother to good hunting grounds, but when the brothers were separated he shot the doctor in the back of the head and left him where he fell, intending to

return and rob his body. The brother became suspicious when the doc tor failed to appear, and found him badly wounded. The boy told conflicting stories, but finally confessed that he wanted money. The

WAR ON INSURANCE COMPANIES.

nics Are Violating Sansas Laws. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 8. - District Judge Hazer to-day decided that sixty one Eastern fire in-surance companies have been in a combine and operating in Kansas in violation of the antitrust law. He also held that State Insuran-Commissioner McNall has the right to revoke the license of any company which refuses to aban don the combine. The case in point wa from the comtene take case in point was brought by Harrison Clarkson, who has for many years conducted a Kansas rate bureau to which all the companies subscribed and agreed to use its rates under severe penaltic. He prayed that McNall be enjoined from revoking the licenses of the companies and from interfering with the business of the rate bureau. All fire insurance companies doing business in

ANNE KIRRIGAN AN AMAZON. Though 80 Years Old She Lifted a Woman

and Flung Her Through a Window. Lowers, Mass., Nov. 8.—Anne Kerrigan, so years old last March 17, is as nimble as a cat and stronger than most men. When she is under the officence of liquor the Lowell police force fears to handle her. Yesterday she and force fears to bandle ber. Yesterday she and her daughter, a woman of fifty, got into a light in their tenement on Davidson street. The older woman seized the younger, whiched her about her mond, and fining her bodily through the window, smishing out sash and all. The room was on the second story, and the daughter fell into the yaid. A leg was broken and she received ser one internal injuries. An hour later three leady scritched and bitten policemen landed Anne Kerrigen in the station house.

GAS LAPLOSION IN A SUBWAY. A Manhole fover Blown Off and a Man and a Bloy Scorehed.

Some one threw a lighted match into a sui

way at Nineteenth street and First avenue about five o'clock yesterday afternoon and the about five o closs yesterday aftermoon and the gas in the main exploded, blowing a manhole cover off and sending a column of flame into the sit.

John Hunt, 22 years old, a cierk, of 423 East Nileteenth street, and Lewis Geller, 6 years old, of 460 East Nineteenth street, who were standing near the manhole, were burned on the face and hands. They walked to licite the line pital, where they were treated. The fire burned itself out without doing any other damage.

Three Burned to Beath in a Bakery Fire.

Hor Spaines, Ark., Nov. 8.- Three lives were lost late last night in a fire at Erhart's bakery. Eleven-year-old Clara Erbart, and Charles John-son and Frank Ka fman, bakers, are the vic-tims. They were askep when the fire started and could not that their way out of the burning building.

Died at a "Chimmie Fadden" Performance. Pirrsnung, Nov. 8 .- At the performance of

Chimmie Fadden" at the Bijou Theatre tonight an unidentified woman in the balcony fainted. Ushers carried har does intains and she died of heart disease in five minutes in the waiting from.

FIGHT WITH MASKED MEN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THREE BURGLARS IN THE COUNTRY

HOUSE OF THE LATE IRASHAFER. His Son Howard Encounters Them, and After a Desperate Struggle, Aided by His Young

Wife, He Puts Them to Flight-Mr. Shafer's

Revolver and a Gold Watch Their Only Booty

POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 8 .- At 2:30 o'clock this norning Howard Shafer, son of the late Ira Shafer, who lives with his wife, mother, and sisters in the Shafer homestead, a beautiful country place on the banks of the Hudson at Oakes, opposite this city, was aroused by a noise in the hall downstairs. He got out of bed and went out to investigate. As he left his room and stepped into the hall outside he noticed a dim light below. He walked to the balustrade and looked over and was alarmed at the sight of a masked man with a dark lantern in his hand, shooting the rays around the apartments downstairs. He turned swiftly and made his way noiselessly to his room to get his revolver, which was in a bureau drawer. As he stepped inside he was seized by another masked man, whose presence he had not noticed. In a flash the two were locked in a desperate struggle. Shafer threw the burglar off and seized his pistol, but was unable to use it before

The noise of the encounter aroused the house hold. Mrs. Howard Shafer jumped out of bed and came to her husband's assistance and bravely aided him in his battle. The masked man was soon joined by two others, all wearing handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, leaving the eyes visible. The two aided the third man to break away from Mr. Shafer, and the three ran away, taking Mr. Shafer's revolver with them. After leaving the house me of the trio tunned around and fired two shots at the house. One of the builets lodged in the front door. The burgiar who struggled with Mr. Shafer had a bad wound in the head, from which the blood flowed profusely. It felt in large splashes on the floor, and Mr. Shafer's night garments were streaked with it. The only booty the burgiars got was a gold watch. Miss May Shafer had in her room diamond rings and earrings valued at several thousand doinars, but when she heard the noise made by her brother's battle with the intruders she pust them in her mouth for safe keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shafer have been married a few menths only. Mrs. Shafer was overcome by the excitement of her light with the hurgiars, and is seriously ill to-day. The whole neighborhood is fringing with the story of her bravery, and many anxious inquiries were made all day to learn if she had railled from the shock. Mrs. Ira Shafer, widow of Ira Shafer, occupies a room on the first floor, which was runmaged by the masked men before Mr. Howard Shafer was aroused. She was not harmed, but the burgiars slammed the door in her face and locked her in.

When the news of the robbery spread an immediate pursuit of the thieves was organized. Later it was learned that they had entered the harmess store of Matthew Harcourt, in Highland Vilinge, which is near Oakes, and had taken stock and money valued at \$550. A horse and ric, supposed to have been used by the men, was captured. It is believed that her crossed the river in a rowboat to this city. The houses of the Rey, Samuel Welkert, rector of Christ's Caurch, and of Mr. Silas Wodell in this city were entered by burgiars lash night and looted. Mr. W and came to her husband's assistance and bravely aided him in his battle. The masked

he was attacked again and another struggle en-

BLUFFED THE FOOTPADS. Dr. Pemberton Met Their Demand for Money

by Showing His Revolver. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 8 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made early this morning to hold up Dr. Harry H. Pemberton while he was on his way to a patient's house. The attack was made near the Chelsea avenue station of the New Jersey Central Railroad. Dr. Pember n was confronted by two men who demanded ils money. Dr. Pemberton drew his revolver

and said:

"If you move a step I'll shoot you."

The men stood still, and Dr. Pemberton walked away. This afternoon it was learned that William Tailman and Frank Dennis were held up by two men resembling Dr. Pemberton's would-be robbers. Dennis gave up \$10 at the point of a revolver. Tailman was beaten and afterward robbed of his watch and pocketbook.

AFTER THE STANDARD OIL.

Court for an Order Against It. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.-Application was made lace to-night by the Attorney-General of the State to the Supreme Court of Ohio for an order calling on the Standard Oil Company to show cause why it is not in contempt of court, charge ing a continuous violation of the order of the court in 1892, and ousling the company from

court in 1892, and ousting the company from carrying out further, directly or indirectly, the trust contract.

The case is a continuation of the suit instituted by Attorney-General Warson, in which it was ordered by the Supreme Court that the company was to cease doing business as a monopoly, combining all the various companies under one management.

After the judament of ouster was given the oil trust changed in a measure its form and its methods of doing business and continued operations as if no steps had been taken. A motion for an order in contempt was allowed after the Judges of the Supreme Court had considered the case in Chambers. John D Rockefeller, the President of the corporation; Heary M. Flagler, the Vice-President, and others are ordered to appear and purge themselves of these contempt charges.

Havemeyer-Arbuckle Fight. The coffee war between the Woolson Spice Company and the Arlanckles still wages merrily. The latest step taken by the former concern, which is controlled by the linxemeyers, is to remove the restrictions from the sale of the Lior move the restrictions from the sale of the Lora brand of coffee in the majority of the Eastern states, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Jobbers may now sell the brand on any terms and conditions they wish. The Arbackles, it is understood are going to follow suit and remove all restrictions from the sale of their Ariosa brand, and, what is more, follow the competitors in every step the latter take.

Charles Coleman of 254 West Forty-seventh dreet and William Bailard of 242 West Forty seventh street, negroes, got into a fight over a game of pool at Eighth avenue and Forty sevgame of pool at Eighth a centre and Forty ser-cuts street, just after a iduaght this morning, and Coleman firel two shots at Bullard. No-berty was fill. Policemen chased Coleman to Breadway, where he jumped on a cable car rode uptown two blocks and then jumped off. He rain wer-to sixth avenus and Forty minth street, where the policemen caucht him.

Two Pistol Shots, a Chase, and a Captive

the policemen caught him The Syracuse Courter Sold.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 8.—The Syracuse Courier, its presses, franchises, and all other property with presses, franchises, and all other property with the exception of the basis accounts, were sold at the Court House this morning by Receiver George M. Barnes, John Francis Nand, the pres-ent managing cellior of the larger, was the size cossful hidder, the price pair temps 1, 300. The same is subject to a mortrage held by the Com-morrial Bank, which amounts to about \$15.000, Mr. Nash said that he begin title paper in fall own interest, and would conduct a individually. The policy will not be changed.

Rapid Transit Through Fire and Smake. Chicago, Nov. 8.—The Erwin Building, five story, rick, at Wabash avenue and Harrison street, was destroyed by fire hemishit; loss, \$40,000. Trains of the Alley elevated road run

post the building in the rear, and a so orders were given to soot traffic engineers took trains crowded with passengers through a mass of thances and similar the policy called a halt. There were no actions casualties. Chicago Alderman Scilled by a Train. Cute and, Nov. 8. While Alderman Heary Rudoiph of the Sixteenth ward was on his way Industrial the structure ward was on his why to the City Council meeting to night he was rule down by a Coleago and Northwaterin preschort train. Both leas were ernshed at the arms. He does no non-titler. Their council adjustment a soon as the news was re-citab.

The "North shoot librated" is the mind possion morning train for Colongo. Leaves those Change the station to the every morning. Arrives Change via Michigan Central viol mext morning - day.